

Women teach self-examination

by Susan Wheeler

Hundreds of women left the Union building last night to hurry home to see their own cervix for the first time.

The women were present at the "Feminism and Medicine" seminar of the Women's Health Conference, where techniques of gynecological self-examination were demonstrated and plastic speculums were distributed free of charge.

Terry Plumb and Sally Welsh of the Women's Community Health Centre in Boston were in Montreal last night to explain the politics and demonstrate the techniques of women's self-help, a grass roots offshoot of American feminism that is just beginning to extend into Canada.

Women's self-help arose in response to the general dissatisfaction of women with the inadequate medical care they receive. Women's self-help opposes the strictly curative nature of North American medicine and stresses instead the preventive aspect of medical care.

Plumb and Welsh presented a series of slides that included pictures of cervixes in various conditions: pregnancy, menstruation, post-coital, and cer-

vical erosion.

Then the two women asked the men in the audience to leave the room so that they could more comfortably disrobe and demonstrate the technique of cervical self-examination.

At that point one male heckler refused to leave. After a brief moment of intense social pressure from the angry women around him, he left the room, shouting insults as he walked to the door.

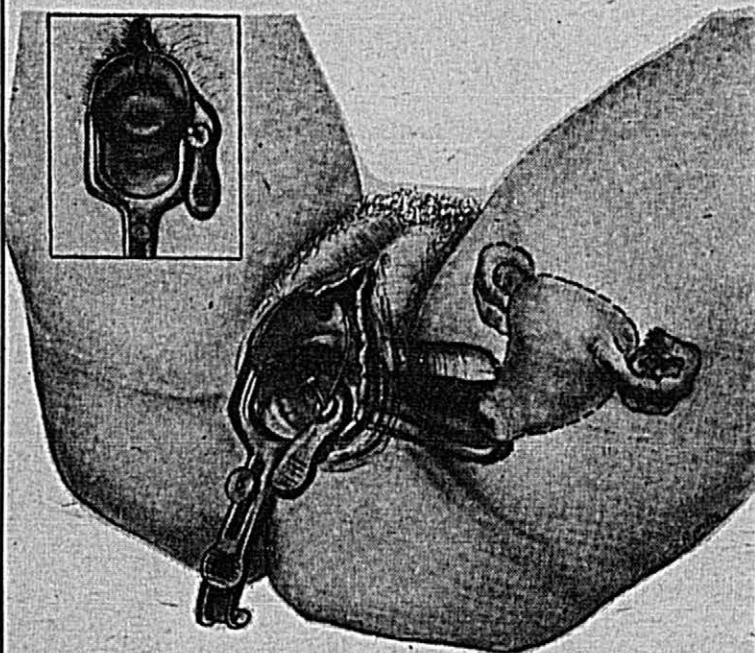
Plumb and Welsh demonstrated how to insert the speculum into the vagina and observe the cervix with the aid of a mirror.

The advantage of self-examination is that a woman who examines herself regularly can follow closely changes in the condition of her cervix and quickly spot abnormal appearances that may indicate the need for medical attention. A yearly gynecological check-up, recommended as the bare minimum, is not sufficient advance notice for certain conditions that require immediate attention. Furthermore, self-examination can be crucial when appointments with doctors generally mean a delay of a month or two, as is now the case.

Dr. Judy Herman, from the Somerville Women's Health Project, gave a general history of women and their position in the administration of medical care. She attributes the present powerlessness of women in the medical profession to the result of a long political struggle between women folk healers (midwives, "witches" and sorceresses) and the medical establishment. She said the exclusion of women from health care is generally presented as the victory of reason and science over the "old wives' tales" of the folk healers.

Herman said the American Medical Association fought consistently for the professional ethic of medicine and for the establishment of monopoly control over the supply of medical services until even midwives were outlawed in North America. The women's self-help movement challenges that hegemony and is an attempt to win back control of medical services for their prime consumers: women.

The Women and Health Conference closes tomorrow with an afternoon session on Rape and an evening session on Growing Old Female, both in the Union Ballroom.



An internal-external view of the speculum in place in the vagina. The blades of the speculum are opened holding the vaginal walls apart. Inst: the cervix as seen in a mirror.

Illustration by Barbara Hyams from the Birth Control Handbook.

Dresden of the Middle East



One year after the October War in the Middle East, tempers and emotions are still running high on all sides. In the midst of the war, and during most Mideast conflicts, the western press tends to highlight the personal stories and tragedies on the Israeli side.

For example, after the Maalot Incident, the Montreal daily Le Jour complained in a front page editorial that the news services, overflowing with copy and photos about the bloody battle at the school, virtually ignored the subsequent Israeli retaliatory raids on Palestinian refugee camps. Surely, the Palestinians are people too, surely there are Palestinian mothers who lost their children, the paper asked.

To help counter-balance the frequently one-sided coverage of the Mideast conflict in the commercial media, the Daily today reproduces an article that

appeared July 4, 1974 in the Beirut Daily-Star on the effects of the Israeli bombing of Kuneltra. Entitled "Kuneltra—Casualty of Disengagement", it was written by Kathleen Phipps. Accompanying photos are by Afif Kheir.

Entering the governorate of Kuneltra is like entering the valley of death. The gloom begins shortly after Saasa, a scrubby little village where many lost their lives defending it. Before the disengagement, it marked the front line and the beginning of the '73 Israeli occupation of Syrian soil.

The road to Kuneltra is pockmarked with the evidence of war. Alongside the bumpy crater-ridden track are yards of barbed wire fencing with warnings of mine fields. Telephone poles lie broken across the road. Every few yards is twisted broken equipment, the machines of war, which now resemble metallic sculptures in a modern art museum, their frames distorted into fantastic shapes. Scraps of metal are

scattered all around; here and there are bits of a Phantom or a Mig and the remains of what looks like a tank. The whole area is a military scrap heap.

We pass a collection of burnt out trucks. "That column was completely wiped in a single air raid," say the spokesmen. Now they lie rusty and empty, the scraps of remaining canvas flapping gently in the wind of Golan, a wind which never stops.

The village fields are blackened from phosphorous bombs, the trees leafless and charred. At Khan Arnabeh the Hebrew signs begin, the mine field danger notices are in one language only.

You know when you arrive in Kuneltra. The road becomes almost impassible, and on either side are houses flattened by Israeli bulldozers.

Kuneltra before 1967 was a thriving city of about 60,000, district capital of the governorate which had a total population of 170,000. It was the commercial centre of the area, dealing in cattle, livestock breeding and agri-

Continued on page 8

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. - Sun.
Recording Star

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Inside Israel:

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One
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classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 9 am to 5 pm. Ads received by 10 o'clock appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions—\$3.00 maximum 20 words, 15 cents per extra word.

WANTED

Beautiful, playful male cat (neutered) needs home until April, while owner is away. Must be kept indoors. Alan 739-0318, 735-2151.

Student in Cote St. Luc (near Cavendish Mall) needs ride to McGill Monday, Thursday, Friday for 9 a.m. classes. Will help pay for parking. 481-2677.

Volunteer Tutors wanted to help students in N.D.G. area with various subjects at elementary and second level. Call: 739-8437, 484-4568.

RIDE—wanted to Toronto or London, Ont. for Thurs. Oct. 10 or Fri. Oct. 11. Will share expenses. Call Hope at 844-3238 or 288-1955.

Continued on page 7

Continued from page 6

Women's Intramural
Badminton:

Sign up today for singles and doubles competition in Currie Gym Women's locker room or telephone Darlene at 288-2840. Deadline is tomorrow noon.

Haitian Immigration:

Demonstration supporting Haitian immigrants facing possible deportation at Immigration office, 510 St. Laurent 10-12 am and 2-4 pm.

Sigma Chi Fraternity:

Brewery tour today at 1 pm. Cars will be leaving from 3581 University Street. For more info, call 849-5965.

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Saturday, Oct. 12/74

Tuesday, Oct. 15/74

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GIVE to the
Honduras
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Fund**

Wed. Oct. 9th & Thurs. Oct. 10th
throughout campus



The executive committee of Open House '74 wishes to thank the hundreds of students and faculty members, who volunteered their efforts so generously, in making McGill: Entre-Nous the success that it was.

Thanks again.

Canada aids apartheid says Echenberg

by David Röss

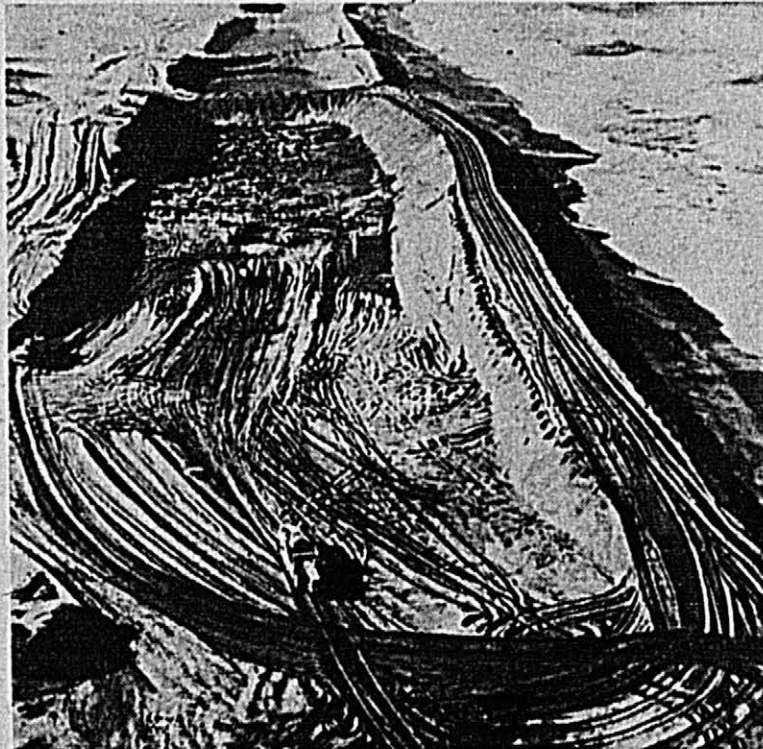
Canadian Government policy towards South Africa was called two-faced, in a talk by Professor Myron Echenberg, of the Department of History, before a small group of graduate students last night.

Echenberg said that while the Ministry of External Affairs calls the racist policy of apartheid "a cancer that will eventually lead to race war" and believes in majority rule in South Africa, it encourages Canadians to invest in South Africa.

In addition, the Ministry of Trade and Commerce, in its publication "Foreign Trade" also recommends the "excellent investment opportunities in South Africa's growing economy," he said.

Echenberg said that a uniform government position, clearly stating the dangers of investment in South Africa should be made. Present preferential tariffs for South African sugar should be abolished, he said, and government-financed technical assistance should be absolutely forbidden.

Canada should also encourage black liberation move-



A Canadian mining operation in South Africa.

ments, through the U.N. or the Organization of African Unity, and should welcome refugees from the "nightmarishly repressive government of South Africa," Echenberg said.

Echenberg said that total

Canadian investment in South Africa was small, but named several companies including Massey-Ferguson, Sun Life, the Aluminum Company of Canada and Falconbridge as large investors.

Tenure tussle in Senate

by Larry Black

The controversy over a report on the drafting of tenure regulations continued at yesterday's Senate Meeting. Debate on the report resulted in the adoption of a clause designating the McGill Association of University Teachers (MAUT) as sole representative of staff views in dismissal proceedings.

The clause was contained in a section of the report which deals with procedure for dismissing an instructor. This section proposes that a three man committee be established in each dismissal case, selected jointly by representatives of the University administration and the staff member involved in the dismissal proceedings.

Should, however, there be disagreement between the two 'sides' on the choice of the committee's members, an as yet unnamed "person of unquestionable integrity" would be called in to settle the issue.

The stumbling point and centre of yesterday's debate lay in the choosing of this arbitrator. The initial proposal was that he/she be picked by

University representatives and the MAUT. This met with opposition from many senate members because although this organisation represents some 80% of the teaching staff, there are other groups which represent teachers at McGill. Among these are the McGill Faculty Union (MFU), the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

Those opposed to the MAUT appointment said it would undermine the freedom of choice for members of these minority associations.

Most senate members said the decision to appoint MAUT as sole representative seemed hinged upon a stronger issue. In setting up the new tenure regulations, they said, it has been the policy of senate to keep the issues within the campus and out of the labour relations field. Including the three smaller, unionized organisations in the clause would have forced the MAUT to be certified as a union and most senate members felt this action would be detrimental.

Volume 57

Volume 57

The latest issue of the Université de Montréal's newspaper, Volume 57, will be available on campus today. Articles in the issue include "The Counter-culture is a retro-culture," the real story behind the Canada-Russia Hockey Series, and a critical analysis of the employment situation. Don't miss it!

Literature tables stay in Union

by Sasha Cunningham

Council last night quashed as "undemocratic" a motion to ban the use of information tables in the Union during lunch hours. In its place an agreement was reached that a better location be found for the distribution of literature.

Roderick Charters, Activities Director, proposed the motion by saying that the literature tables intimidated students, particularly those who remember the MSM troubles of last year. He also said that the tables posed a fire hazard and that they take up needed space at times when the Union is crowded.

Charters' motion was opposed by Michel Celemski, External vice-president, who

said that "students have the right to distribute materials."

"It's a policy we already have," Celemski added, and he urged that it not be tampered with.

Council also decided to reopen applications for producer of the Red and White Revue in light of a dispute over the selection of the present producer. The responsibilities of the producer were formally clarified and discussion took place about the value of maintaining the Revue. A motion to cancel this year's production was defeated, however.

In other business, Eddy Hillel was appointed University Affairs Director and budgets were approved for an External Affairs Conference and ISA clubs.

Letters

Entre-Noyes

To the Daily:

Imagine our surprise when, during Open House, we discovered that the ladies' washroom in the Arts Building had suddenly become co-educational. We do not object to the male presence, but we would have appreciated a little advance warning, unless this was just another childish prank by the delinquents of McGill.

We were also dismayed to find the locker room locked up, especially as, according to University regulations, it was supposed to be open. In order to retrieve books we had in good faith left in our lockers, we were forced to seek out the porter. Once we managed to find this gentleman, we had great difficulty explaining to him what we wanted, as he spoke neither English nor French.

Obviously, this has been another fun week-end, courtesy of the efficient McGill Administration.

Patsy Noyes et al

McGill Entre-Fou

Aux traducteurs de la brochure "McGill Entre-Nous":

La huitième manifestation de "Open House" nous a gratifiés d'un texte français "McGill Entre-Nous" que désavouerait le plus malhabile des apprentis traducteurs.

On y trouve en abondance non seulement des emprunts, des calques et des traducteurs littéraires injustifiables (un exhibit, p. 15; les modules vont concerner de près, p. 14; les enfants agés entre deux et quatre ans, p. 4), tous procédés de mauvais aloi qu'un traducteur honnête cherche à éviter, mais encore des fautes grossières qui révèlent une ignorance totale de la syntaxe et de la grammaire françaises (conjugaison, accords sujet-verbe, structures de phrases). Est-ce que le comité de ce "McGill Entre-Nous" n'aurait pas mieux fait de rédiger une brochure unilingue anglaise plutôt qu'un texte "bilingue" traduit dans une langue qu'aucun francophone ne reconnaîtrait comme sienne?

En effet, dans la conjoncture actuelle, à l'heure où le "bill twenty-two" est sur toutes les lèvres, comment ne pas ressentir comme une provocation sinon comme une insulte cette édition en langue bâtarde totalement incompréhensible.

Le comité d'organisation l'ignorerait-il? Il existe à McGill des départements où se pratique et s'enseigne encore une langue française digne de ce nom. On pourrait citer:

Le Centre d'études canadiennes françaises;
Le Centre de langue

française;

Le Département de langue et littérature françaises;

L'Ecole française d'été;

Jouent-ils dans une université telle que McGill un rôle si accessoire qu'on ne juge pas utile d'en consulter les spécialistes avant de diffuser publiquement de pareilles horreurs?

Loin de nous la pensée que vous ayez voulu sciemment réduire le français à l'état de "langue secondaire" comme le signale obligeamment votre brochure (p. 3), mais ce "lapsus" n'est-il pas révélateur du mépris latent dans lequel certains responsables tiennent le français, langue de la majorité québécoise.

Marie-Noëlle Legoux

Agathe Martin

Hélène Mignault

Professeurs,

Centre de Langue française



Comment

Entre-Nous revisited

When the Students' Society threw the first Open House in 1953, the administration was content to congenially play along with the Students' Society's brainchild. But by 1956, the principal was saying that "a tremendous amount of interest and good will could be engendered among potential subscribers by opening our doors...and that it would very likely pay us very good dividends to do it." So the administration got in on the act, providing "the greater part of its (Open Houses') finances."

Times have changed since then—instead of paying some of the bill, the university finds it beneficial to foot the whole thing. Instead of the paltry 6,000 parents and community members who visited in 1953, the numbers have risen to 100,000 people who are trucked around in Murray Hill buses and deluged with brochures. Instead of having a French department exhibit, Open House went bilingual McGill-style this year, complete with literal translations and phony accents.

But let's not quibble—this is progress, n'est-ce pas? This progress is especially evident when we turn to the exhibits and films shown in the 50's and at the 1974 Open House exhibits.

The theme of the 1956 Open House was "McGill's contribution to Quebec, Canada, and the World." In line with this theme, an exhibit sponsored by the Aluminum Company of Canada (Alcan) depicted "McGill's contribution to industry which plays a significant role in Canada's economic policies."

Yes, times have changed. Alcan no longer gets to have an exhibit at Open House. Instead we can visit the geography department and discover what effects Alcan and other companies with Caribbean investments have had on this area.

"Tourism in the Caribbean," a filmstrip displayed by the geography department, tells us what tourists can expect to find in the Caribbean. According to the strip and the commentary accompanying it, there are problems down there—the natives in Barbados, we are told, are becoming so hostile to tourists that the Barbados government has had to wage "Be-kind-to-tourists-campaigns." Tourists are now called friends or visitors.

The filmstrip never lets us know, but this phenomenon may have something to do with, for example, the "unbelievable scene" of a Puerto Rican shanty town, the marketplaces full of "colourful people" (See that shabbily-dressed woman with the tired, angry expression selling fruit. Isn't she colourful?), and the woman planting rice, participating in "a type of cooperative effort which is almost a thing of the past."

Take heed, tourists, says the filmstrip—for unspecified reasons you're not exactly welcome in the Caribbean, but it's still a picturesque place that's worth visiting.

In the interests of fair play, let's hear out a Puerto Rican nationalist's explanation of these images of shanties, poor fruit sellers in the towns and cities, and declining agricultural work:

"Following the 'typical' pattern of developing countries, agriculture was sacrificed to obtain rapid economic growth rates in a few years, without taking into account the social and economic upset which naturally followed."

"Between 1955 and 1960, large tracts of land were turned into pasture to make a quick profit. The agricultural surpluses of the previous decade dwindled, and the effects of this were soon felt. The rural population began to move into other areas where they lacked both skills and living space; they were driven into economic dependence merely to survive."

It is further explained that this development is almost exclusively a result of foreign investment (In Puerto Rico's case, U.S. investment).

So the Alcan exhibit has disappeared along with its emphasis on how McGill helps industry and how industry helps Canada's foreign policy. (The foreign policy angle in Alcan's case is that Canada tries to ensure good relations with friendly governments in Jamaica and Guyana so that Alcan can continue stripping these countries of bauxite.)

But somewhere behind the nice exhibits on geography, pollution, and population, Alcan's presence still remains. Only now it's not talked about.

The films on McGill shown at Open House also give lessons in what McGill likes to be known and what it prefers to ignore.

"A Time to Remember" made three years ago says that the first board of governors was boycotted by the French. The film never tells us why—we can only speculate that it had something to do with the fact that the French didn't appreciate a university designed to train an English elite plunked down in the middle of their nation. The film makes no further reference to Quebec. Instead, we are given scenes of Queen Elizabeth's 1951 visit

where she is joyfully welcomed with all the pomp and circumstance McGill could muster up.

Finally, Lorne Gales, now with the McGill Development Fund, tells us that "a university is not formed by any system, but formed by the men and women who make it." But where do these men and women come from? From the "system" and its educational process. Furthermore, where do these men and women get the funds to run their university? From the government, industry, and wealthy benefactors—in short, from the system.

What Gales really meant to say was that the university likes to pretend that it serves no system; no university likes to admit that its real purpose is to provide human plugs for the holes in our socio-economic system.

The other McGill film shown at Entre-Nous, "A Country of the Mind," shows Entre-Nous chairman Steve Reiser leading around an exceptionally attentive group of students at last year's orientation. If you like the 1940's musicals, "A Country of the Mind" is a must. We see some happy new students at McGill touring the beautiful McGill campus accompanied by flute, piccolo, and piano music.

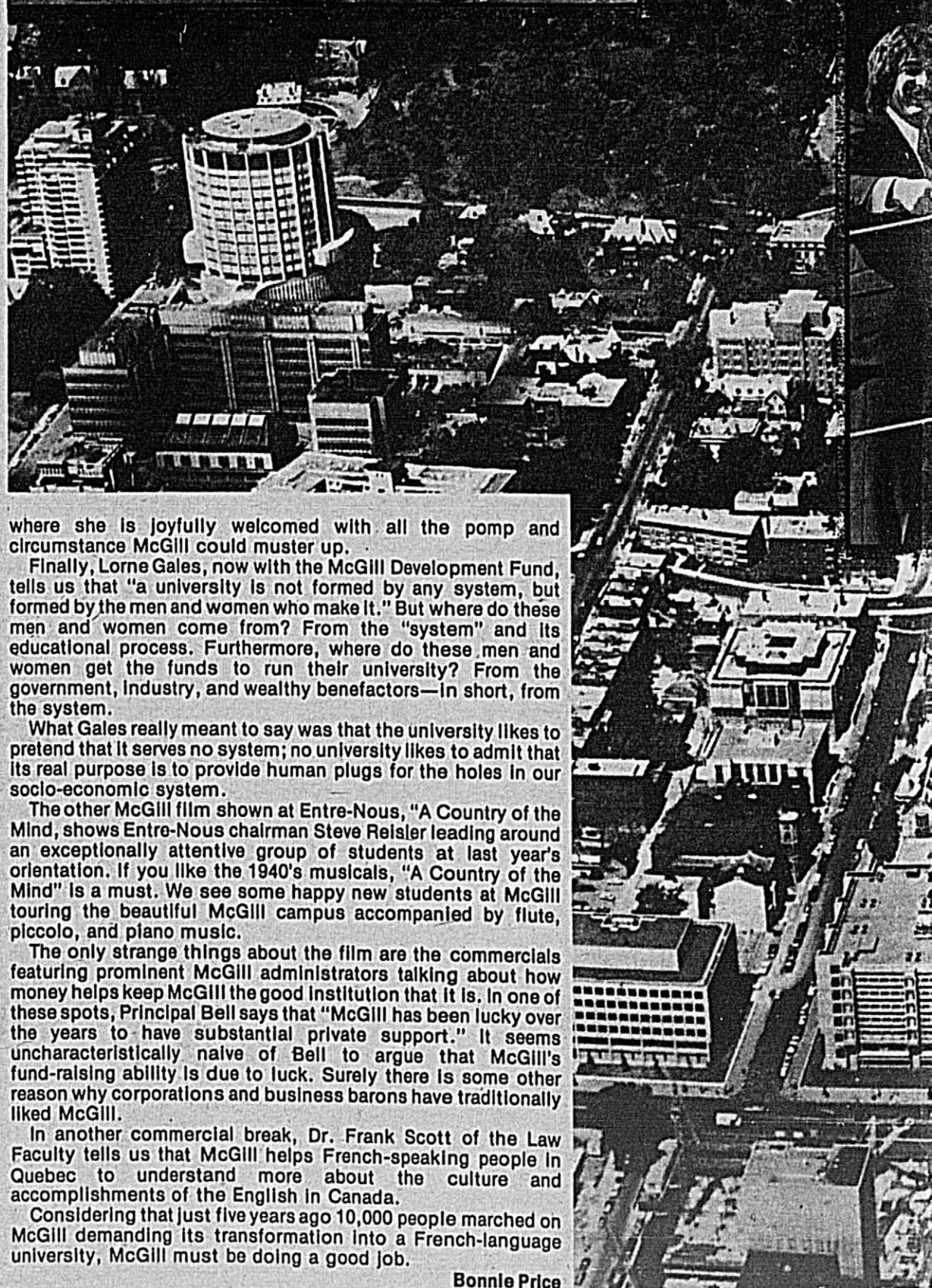
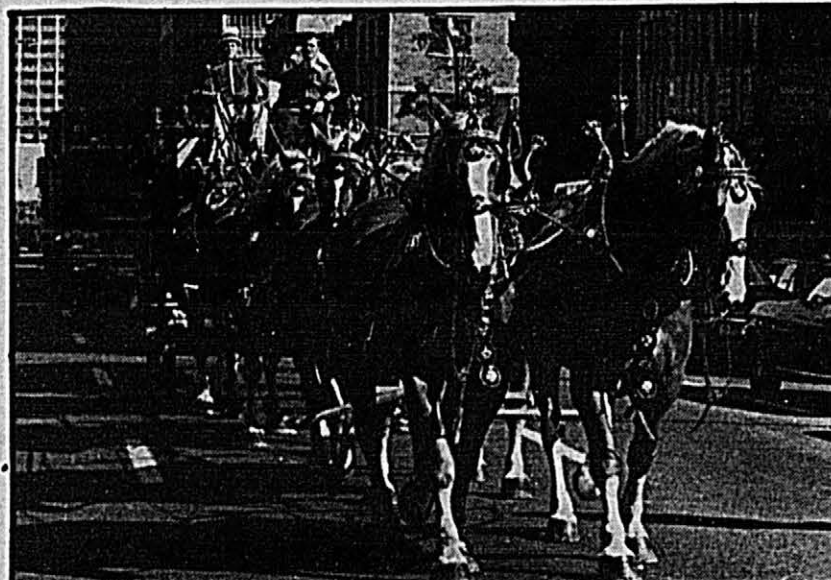
The only strange things about the film are the commercials featuring prominent McGill administrators talking about how money helps keep McGill the good institution that it is. In one of these spots, Principal Bell says that "McGill has been lucky over the years to have substantial private support." It seems uncharacteristically naive of Bell to argue that McGill's fund-raising ability is due to luck. Surely there is some other reason why corporations and business barons have traditionally liked McGill.

In another commercial break, Dr. Frank Scott of the Law Faculty tells us that McGill helps French-speaking people in Quebec to understand more about the culture and accomplishments of the English in Canada.

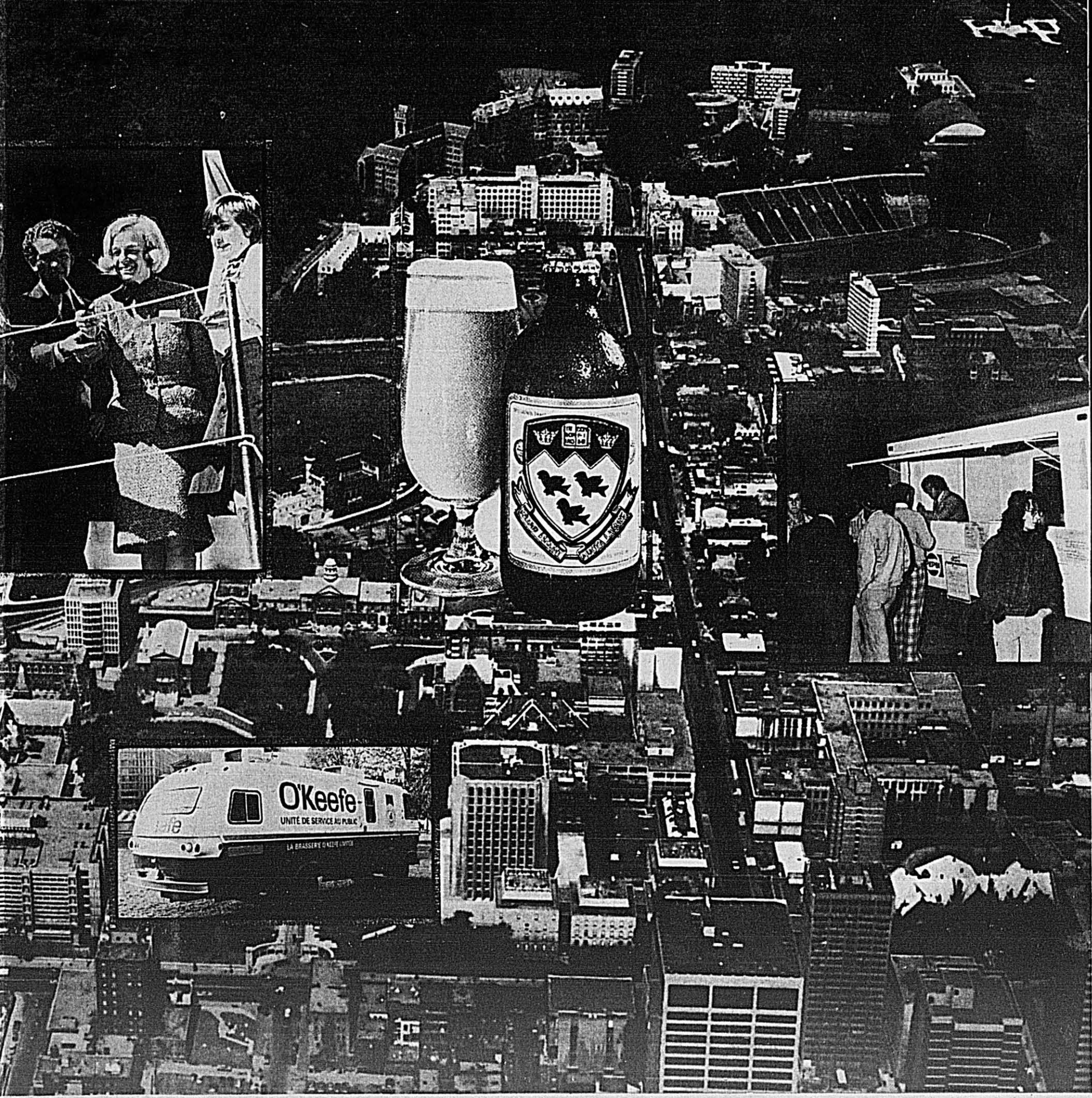
Considering that just five years ago 10,000 people marched on McGill demanding its transformation into a French-language university, McGill must be doing a good job.

Bonnie Price

MCGILL TO



OPENS DOORS BEER & PEPSI



photos by Julian Falutz and John Grobstein

Today

Blood Drive '74:

Important meeting of all droplettes and drips today and tomorrow in B 42 at 12 or 1 pm. Please be there at least once.

Consumer McGill:

All those interested in becoming involved in the Canadian Consumer Movement are invited to meet at noon.

Skydiving Club:

Meeting today at 6 pm in Union 327 for all club members. Attendance mandatory.

Christian Fellowship:

Character study on Noah by Becky Atallah. 7 pm Union 457.

Biology Students' Union:

Meeting for those people interested in working on the Charles Darwin Festival. 10 pm Stewart Building Room N 218.

Instructional Skating:

Those who signed up for skating please meet tonight, Currie Gym Room 920 6-7 pm.

Bibliography English 602:

Meeting in McLennan Conference Room (next to circulation desk) for a talk and tour. 9 am Library.

Player's Club:

Presents the lunch-time production "Augustus" by Jean Clarenche. Oct. 10, 11 Sandwich Theatre 1:15.

Debating Union:

Former president and senior debater will speak on "The Definition" — how to deal with it and when to challenge it. 7:30, Union B 42.

Bahai's on Campus:

The Bahai Association will be meeting today at Union 458 from 1:00-3:00 pm.

Auditions:

The English Department drama

programme will hold auditions for "The Sea", by Edward Bond, tonight and tomorrow night. The play will be directed by Elsa Bolam and performed the week of November 25th. For an audition form see Gall, Room 155, Arts Building.

Arab Students' Society:

General Assembly's opening session, evening of elections. Come to Union 307 at 8 pm sharp. A Calrene movie is on our show at 9 pm.

Third World Week:

"State of Selge", a dynamic movie you must not miss. Also showing "Jalan Jalan" 8:30 pm Leacock 132.

Chinese Student Society:

For those who want to have our first issue publication "Ji-Liu", please pick up in ISA mail box. Union B 40.

Honduras Relief Committee:

Starving, homeless and destitute — please help the victims of Hurricane Fifi. The ISA is collecting used clothing and non-perishable food in Union B40. You can also donate money at any branch of the Royal Bank of Canada.

As well, volunteers will be accepting donations at the entrances to main buildings on campus Wednesday and Thursday 11 am to 3 pm. People willing to collect donations on their own can come to B40 any time Wednesday or Thursday.

Camera Club:

Join at the Union box office.

ASUS meeting:

Executive meeting of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society at 1 pm, ASUS office in Union.

What's What

SIG BEER PUB

No frills — just good music and ice cold beer. After the Redman game, Saturday, October 12 from 4 to 8 pm. 3581 University.

MONTREAL CITIZENS' MOVEMENT

People who want to do canvassing, scrutinizing and general work for the Montreal Citizens Movement in the sector bounded by Park, Pine, Laval and Rachel Streets, contact Richard at 843-6750.

BIOLOGY SCHNOOKS

Anyone interested in participating in, or leading, a Biology students' union field trip program please contact Mark Gans at 392-5765 or 737-2772.

SOUTH-EAST ASIAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Important organizational meeting. Constitution and executives. Friday October 11, Union 307, 5 pm. All welcome.

DEBATING UNION

Campus-wide debating tournament coming soon. Union B42 for details and registration.

PLAYERS CLUB

There will be dance classes and movement classes at McGill this year. If you are skilled or have any suggestions to make about establishing them, please leave a note in the Player's Club. Announcements of classes will be in the Daily within a week.

NEWMAN CENTRE

3485 Peel Street. Special Thanksgiving Mall Saturday, October 12, 5 pm and Sunday October 13, 11 am and 8 pm. Also Square Dance Friday, October 11 at 8 pm. All welcome.

ARTS FACULTY: MEN

Interested in playing volleyball, floor hockey or ice hockey. Phone your intramural rep. Doug at 849-2631.

THIRD WORLD FILMS

"State of Selge": A feature length drama dealing with the means and goals of international aid and the validity of political assassination as an instrument of change. Director Constantin Costa-Gavras presents the 1970 Tupamaro kidnapping of a U.S. AID official in Uruguay from the point of view of the revolutionaries. Also "Jalan Jalan": A film about Java by Michael Rubbo.

CAMPUS LEGAL AID

Legal Aid 5 days weekly, 10-4

pm, Union 414, 392-8918.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT IN MCGILL

"Facing up to death" — a 3-day noon-hour workshop on death, dying and suicide. Tuesday October 15, 1 pm in Leacock 14. "Why young people commit suicide", Wednesday October 16, 1 pm, Leacock 821. "Coping with Grief", Thursday October 17, 1 pm, Leacock 111. "Death Through the Eyes of the World Religions". All welcome. Free. Call 392-4947.

ARAB STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Elections for the executive Council are held at 8 pm on October 10, Union 307. All welcome.

THE SIGS

Stop in for a free lunch any weekday at 1 pm, 3581 University.

CURLING CLUB

Opening meeting next week. See Daily for further notices.

CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Flag football practice. Saturday, 10 am, Forbes Field. Ping Pong class Saturday, 10:30 am to 2 pm. Gymnasium. Kung Fu class, Saturday 10 am to 12 pm. Union Ballroom.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE ICE HOCKEY

We're on the ice for tryouts October 15. Bring your skates to the winter stadium. Tuesdays 7:30 am to 9 am, Wednesdays 5:15-6:15 pm and Fridays 5:15-6:15 pm.

Graduate Students

In the following Departments, Schools or Institutions are entitled to representation on the Council of the

POST-GRADUATE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Biochemistry
Biology
Marine Sciences
Microbiology and Immunology
Physiology
Psychology
Wildlife Biology

HUMANITIES

Art History
Classics
Comparative Literature
English
French
German
Greek
Islamic Studies
Italian
Latin
Linguistics
Music
Philosophy
Religious Studies
Russian and Slavic Studies
Spanish

SOCIAL SCIENCES

Air and Space Law

Anthropology
Community and Urban Planning
Comparative and Foreign Law
Economics
Education
Geography
History
Islamic Studies
Law
Library Science
Management
Political Sciences
Psychology
Social Work
Sociology

MEDICAL AND ALLIED SCIENCES

Anatomy
Audiology
Biochemistry
Biomedical Engineering
Dentistry
Epidemiology and Health
Human Communication
Disorders
Medicine (Experimental)
Microbiology and Immunology

Neurology and Neurosurgery
Nursing
Otolaryngology
Parasitology
Pathology
Pharmacology and Therapeutics
Physiology
Psychiatry
Radiology
Surgery (Experimental)

PHYSICAL SCIENCES AND ENGINEERING

Architecture
Biomedical Engineering
Chemical Engineering
Chemistry
Civil Engineering
Computer Science, School
Crystallography
Electrical Engineering
Geography
Geological Sciences
Mathematics
Mechanical Engineering
Meteorology
Mining and Metallurgical
Engineering Physics
Physics

FOR PRICES
up with which
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RENAULT

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TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

Introductory Lecture
Today in Leacock 114 - 1:00 pm
All are welcome

HAVING PROBLEMS WRITING TERMPAPERS OR ESSAYS?

Help Available Tues. & Wed.
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At the Tutoring Service
522 Pine Ave.

Each of these units is entitled to elect one representative for every 50 members or fraction thereof up to three representatives. Nominations must be submitted to the Chief Returning Officer 5:00 p.m. October 17 and voting will take place October 24 and 25. All nomination papers must contain only the following statement:

"We the undersigned members of the _____ (fill in appropriate department, school or institution) nominate

for the position of Post-Graduate Students' Society Council representative. Nomination papers must be signed by ten (10) nominators with their year, department, school, or institute, and be counter-signed by the candidate. In departments,

schools or institutions where there are twenty-five (25) or fewer members, the following format must be used: — "I, the undersigned member of the _____ (fill in appropriate department, school, or institute, and year) nominate myself for the position of Post-Graduate Students' Society Representative." Additional information from each candidate to be submitted

with nomination papers must include: home address, home telephone, local and room number, if any.

If your Department, School, or Institute is not listed please contact the C.R.O.

For additional information contact the Chief Returning Officer, R.N. Brown, Thomson House [392-5959] or at 843-3349.

classifieds

Continued from page 2.

JOBS

EARN UP TO \$1200 a school year hanging posters on campus in spare time. Send name, address, phone and school to: Coordinator of Campus Representatives, P.O. Box 1384, Ann Arbor, MI. 48106.

MISCELLANEOUS

Arab Students' Society: Elections for 1974/75 positions will be held at 8:00 p.m., Thurs. Oct. 10, Union 307, followed by a Calrene Movie. All Welcome!

FREE. Adorable black, and black & white kittens. Must give away before October 21. Call 622-6592 or 392-5868.

Language Teaching (small groups 4 or 5) French, English, Spanish, Call 739-8039 or 738-9943

All Fone P's please M.F. me at (514) 687-0530 anytime.

FOR SALE

Furniture—leaving town—Ideal for student. Phone 845-3452.

Honda 175, 1970, 9,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$375.00 or best reasonable offer, 843-6300.

Snow Tires, pair, little used (3/8 inch tread remains), for VW or similar small car, \$20. 932-0832

Movie Camera, Super-8, Canon 518 SV, like new from private owner, \$250 (list \$382) or best offer. 932-0832.

Camera: Eumig — C3M and projector Eumig 8mm in very good conditions for \$185 or best offer. Call Catherine, 684-0527 after 6:30 pm.

Honda C-70 scooter, 1800 ml., leaving country, must sell, \$350, 935-2105.

1/2 PRICE SALE!! Second Hand Book Sale. All prices reduced by half, Saturday Oct. 12, Tuesday Oct. 15 only. Union rm. 124.

1970 Cortina 1600 GT, Radial tires. AM-FM radio. \$680 or best offer. 288-1422.

HOUSING

GARAGE Indoor, available for small cars at \$20.00 per month. Near University. 288-2775.

MILTON—2 1/2 room apartment available. Clean, bright. \$95 a month. Call 844-8354.

Mountain—Malsonneuve. Furnished rooms to let. Clean and well-kept. Girls only. \$18 to \$25 weekly. Call now at 844-3111.

Share house. Another mature person wanted for mixed house close to Atwater metro. Own furnished room, all utilities & phone included, \$95.00 per month. Phone 935-4162 after midday.

Two students seeking third to share bright, clean, NDG apartment. About \$65.00 monthly. Call 489-0933 after suppertime. Ask for Don.

TYPING

ACADEMIC TYPING—SERVICE: Specializing theses, term papers, manuscripts. Prompt, individual attention. Accuracy guaranteed. 842-6040 or 486-7755.

Typing Service: Manuscripts, Theses, Essays (ten pages or more; if less please don't call). Service: Fast, accurate. Call Kristiane 634-0121.

PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Hausman 341-3580.

Susan, U1 Sociology, from Belecil. Met you Saturday night in Union. Want to get in touch. Richard, 3474 Hutchison, Apt. 502.

ENTERTAINMENTS

The Graduates' Society's Children's Films return: with the Festival of Folk Heroes by Disney, featuring the legends of Casey Jones, Johnny Appleseed, Paul Bunyan and others. Saturday October 12, 11:00 and 1:30, Leacock 132, 50c. Everyone welcome. More information at 392-4804 or the Union Box Office.

Rape

Union Ballroom, 12-2 pm

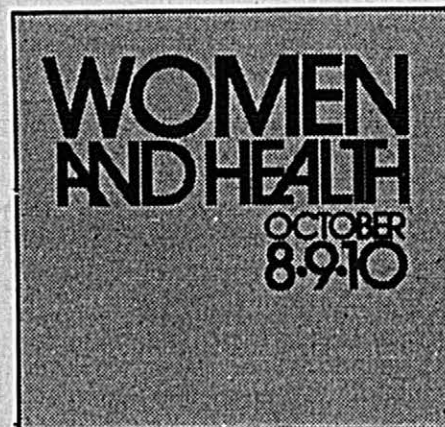
Personal Experience and Statistics — Anu Bose, sociologist

Legal Rights and Actions — Lillian Reinblatt, lawyer

What Happens at the Police Station — William Pryde, Captain of the Police Detectives

Frustrations of Trying to Set Up a Rape Crisis Centre — member of Montreal Rape Crisis Squad

OCTOBER 10



Growing Old Female

Union Ballroom, 8 pm

Sexuality and the Older Woman — Marlon Powell, MD, University of Toronto

Growing Old at Thirty — Irene Simons, MD, McGill Health Service and Freda Garmalse, CBM Radio

Estrogens and Menopause — Beverly Murphy, MD, endocrinologist

Breast Cancer — radiologist, to be announced

P.G.S.S. Executive by-elections

Nominations are invited for the positions of
External Affairs (Vice President)
Secretary

All nomination papers must contain only the following statement: "We, the undersigned, members of the Post-Graduate Students' Society nominate _____ for the position of _____ (fill in the appropriate position).

Nomination papers for these positions must be signed by twenty-five (25) nominators, with their year, department, school or institute, and be countersigned by the candidate.

Additional information from each candidate to be submitted with nomination papers must include: home address, home telephone number, McGill telephone number and room number if any.

Nominations must be submitted to the C.R.O. 5:00 p.m. October 17, Thomson House, 3850 McTavish.
Voting will take place October 24 and 25.

THIRD WORLD WEEK
FROM THE DIRECTOR OF 'Z', COSTA-GAVRAS



From the writer of 'Battle of Algiers', Franco Solinas.
Music by Mikis Theodorakis

Leacock 132 at 8:30 p.m.
Also shown — Jalan, Jalan
(Indonesia)

Admission \$1.50

JEWISH FREE UNIVERSITY 74-75

TUESDAY,
OCTOBER 15th

Hebrew Beginners — Effy Slonim
3460 Stanley — 8:00 p.m.

Hebrew Intermediate — Moshe Gruber
3460 Stanley — 7:30 p.m.

Creative Dance — Connie Dollin
3460 Stanley St. — 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY,
OCTOBER 16th

Women and Judaism — Judy Sheppard
2130 Bishop — 7:30 p.m.

Makela — Eli Bonder
2130 Bishop St. — 8:30 p.m.

Israeli Dancing — Ricki Bonder
McGill Union — 8:00 p.m.
(sign at Union for specific indication)

THURSDAY,
OCTOBER 17th

Basic Judaism — Sholem Eisenstat
3460 Stanley Library — 7:30 p.m.

Hebrew Beginners — Uri Sagman
St. Laurent — Time and Place
to be announced

Hebrew Intermediate — Moshe Gruber
3460 Stanley St. — 7:30 p.m.

Israeli Dancing — Sue Baxt
Snowdon Vanier — 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY,
OCTOBER 21st

Hebrew Beginners — Edna Kraindelf
3460 Stanley St. — 7:30 p.m.

Yiddish Beginners — Mindy Spiegel
3460 Stanley St. — 8:00 p.m.

N.B. Anyone interested in advanced Hebrew or intermediate Yiddish, please leave name, telephone number and day preference at 845-6756 or 845-9171. Any further information can be obtained at the above listed numbers.



Continued from page 1

culture. Seven years ago it became a strategic city. Today it has become a political football. To the erstwhile citizens of Kuneitra, it was just home.

"We're going home!"

The governor of Kuneitra described the reaction of the refugees when they first saw their city after seven years. "They came on the first day they could. They have been trying for a long time to get into the area, but the UN kept throwing them out. When the third phase of disengagement was completed on June 26th, they came in whatever they could find."

Indeed, for the first time ever, there was a four-hour traffic jam on the road to Kuneitra, the way blocked with tractors, donkeys, mopeds, trucks, rented lorries, all loaded with the precious possessions that the refugees were able to take with them before their evacuation. "We're going home!" they shouted joyously to passersby, ministers and journalists.

That happy day was climaxed by the appearance of the Syrian president, Hafez Assad, and everywhere were the cries of ecstasy of victory and liberation.

But after all the ministers were gone, the refugees looked around with horror.

"It was a conflict of emotions that day. I could see it in their faces," says the governor. "One was of happiness at being home, the joy of liberation — but the other was one of sadness and desolation at what remained of the city."

The first thing you notice in the city is the church — it's still standing. It sticks out in the flattened skyline of Kuneitra. "The Israelis were anxious to show their respect of religions," sneers the governor.

The city of Kuneitra had lived through two major wars and two prolonged clashes on the Golan Heights. But it didn't survive the withdrawal tactics of the Israeli Defense Army. For just five days before the pullout, the dynamiting began. "It really began when the disengagement accord was signed in Geneva," says a resident of Kuneitra, Laurice Haddad, who had stayed on during the occupation. "The Israelis never came near us during the whole of the seven years but one morning they came to my house and told me to leave for the shelter for a while because they were going to dynamite all around me."



Kuneitra - casualty of disengagement

Dresden revisited

Nearly 90 percent of Kuneitra was destroyed systematically by Israeli dynamite squads. After that the bulldozers came to finish the job, and when I visited the area, the tire marks of the demolition machines could still be seen all over the town. The official Israeli explanation for the destruction of peoples' homes is that they did this to prevent any commandos hiding in the area. However, from their position on the three hills around the city, the view is magnificent. Commando assaults upon this 1800-foot hill would be impossible.

Nobody is rushing to Kuneitra nowadays. The city lies empty, a ghost-like Dresden of the Middle East. Here and there refugees can be seen, sitting by the roadside or digging through the ruins of their houses. I approached one woman who sat dejectedly on a pile of rubble and asked her if it was her house. "I don't know," she replied, "it might be mine or it might be my neighbours." Tears were in her eyes.

One enterprising man in what appeared to be the main street was selling hard-boiled eggs. That virtually is all the food in Kuneitra, for there is no water or electricity in the city. "The Israelis blew up the reservoir before they left," said one of the few who stayed.

All around the town the scattered Israeli rubbish, newspapers, combat ration boxes with labels of "Made in Memphis, Tennessee" and signs in Hebrew, Arabic and English telling civilians to keep out. Empty cans of food were strewn about amongst the rubble.

During the occupation, the local military hospital became a target practice area for the Israelis. Today it is bullet ridden and blasted, every floor and ceiling riddled with holes.

Ten people stayed on in Kuneitra throughout the seven years. "On reflection, I'm glad I did stay on," says Laurice Haddad. "After all, my house is still standing." The worst part of the seven-year period was nobody here. No neighbours, nobody but us 10 people and the Israelis.

Laurice was forced to do her shopping in the occupied territories. "I went every month to a kibbutz to buy what I needed, but nobody spoke to me."

Zoudhi Shky, another Kuneitra inhabitant, told me that when his aging mother heard the first call to prayer last Friday in seven years, she fainted. "It has been a long time. The Israelis offered us everything to get out. They

tried to bribe me to leave. At first it was 40,000 Syrian pounds but it went up. I refused; I want to die in the town I was born in," he said. "When I asked them why they were demolishing all the houses a month ago, they said they would demolish more villages if they could."

The unpalatable side of the seven-year occupation was that the 10 people were obliged to take money from the Israelis. "There was no work and no food. What could we do?" The Israelis put them to work doing odd jobs around the town like cleaning the church. "They had to do this because the Red Cross kept coming to see us. They wouldn't have done that if they hadn't kept coming to see if we were all right."

One of the town's most prolific inhabitants is Wadad Nasif, a 70-year-old woman who lives with her cats and chickens. "After all they were my only visitors," she says, stroking one of her animals. "I've got the entire population of Kuneitra's cats," she says.

Wadad's memory has got hazy over the years. "After all, it's a long time. During those seven years man has been to the moon, I know because we watched it on television." Wadad never stops talking, but as the governor pointed out, "She hasn't had anyone to talk to for seven years."

Monument of Israeli tactics

"The war was fantastic. Back in Damascus, they don't know how much the Syrians fought, and how much the Israelis were losing. I didn't see one Syrian plane go down. They would chase after the Phantoms and then there would be a 'bang' and the Israelis would come down. Israel lost so much. And the Golan Heights war — that was very fierce too. But during the war, the bombs never stopped, all night all day. It was something incredible," she remembers.

When I asked about the hospital, she replied, "Oh, we were quite glad when they started on that, because whenever the Israelis began practicing, we knew everything was quiet. And that we were safe. They blasted that hospital for three months," she said.

Wadad firmly believes that Kuneitra should remain as it is: A monument to the tactics of the Israeli army. "We must not forget what they did to us. The Arabs should remain awake to this forever. When they began the dynamiting I asked them why they were doing it. They just replied, 'Never mind, America will pay.'"